CHAT WITH SENATOR HILL. HE DOES NOT THINK THAT HE LIKES BEING A SENATOR.

Not Enough Activity in Washington for Him

-Life in Official Positions is Cut Up Into
Too Many Details-Assesdates of Grady-Why Ocirichs Did Not Support Flower.

Washington, March 12.—Senator Hill has a fine parlor in one of the upper stories of the Arlington Hotel right at the corner, a room forty or fifty feet in length by twenty-five or thirty in width, perhaps. It has its own vestibule, with a cloak and hat table there. The bedroom, rather darkish, is to the left of the vestibule as one enters. Gen. Farnsworth, who was on the staff of Cleveland, besides that of Hill, sat down with me a while and said: "That large picture of the harbor of Venice. up yonder, by Moran, the Governor's staff bought and presented to him."

The Senator, who is addressed always as Governor, even in Washington, came in smiling and welcoming, and, as he sat down on a sofa in the full light of the windows at the furthest corner, I remarked how perfectly healthy and white were his face and hands. and, almost unconsciously, I asked: "Did von ever drink any liquer?"

Very little. It never agreed with me. I am a great deal better off without it. I find in campaigns, when I go around with gentlemen who drink, that I can wear them all out, though I touch neither malt nor spirit. Indeed, all those sedatives, irritants, and stimulan's disagree with me, but I do not make war on the tastes and habits of my friends and fellow men because nature has made it unadvisable for me to either drink or smoke." "I should think you might catch cold, Governor, making night speeches, and never taking a drop of stimulant."

No. I do not eatch cold, singularly enough. At the close of the last campaign, you may re-member that the Democrats had a great procession, following one the Republicans held in the afternoon, winding up the campaign. I stood four or five hours in the night air, barehealed and bald as I am, and it is a wonder I did not get my death of cold, but I did not take

suppose you have never been sick much?" "No. I have had little sickness during my

"Do you exercise especially, such as riding

Not much. I think I would like to ride horseback, but how can I? Somebody is always coming in, and I can't got off. I walk some and enjoy walking up to the Capitol and back again. If Washington were not such a dusty place I would enjoy the walking more." "Do you over get downcast or moody from seeing your name and virtues and offences so

No. I don't get very blue ever, nor ever very exultant. I try to be industrious, and occupation soon dissipates both discouragement

Have you any home now?" "Not much of a home; you know I have been at Albany several years, and that has broken up a part of my arrangements in El-

Where is your law library?" "Heat it to a friend who went down to New York city to practise law, and when he died I wed his partners to retain it, rather than store it away somewhere, and let the books be useful to them. I value my books, however my law books especially."

Do you ever get much time to read?" Not very much. Of course I have to read n great many newspapers. When a man belongs to the people officially, and has accepted their stewardship, he must keep his door open and be with them. If I ever were disposed to get blue, it would be over the fact that life in these official positions is cut up into so many details that are hardly connected with each other, no one thing being carried out to a logical conclusion."

That is what President Harrison said to me. Governor: that he was busy all day, and wondered at night if he had accomplished anything whatever."

Yes, I sympathize with him. I have seen him, and know that what he says is true. I am glad he goes gunning; I hope he will go gunning whenever he needs it. Ho is entitled

You covered yourself with magnanimity when you received Harrison at Albany, not merely in official terms, but expressing your personal appreciation of him. I looked him right in the eye, and said just

what I meant. I think Harrison has beliaved himself and tried to do his best." I referred to the persecution of Mr. Elkins by callers at his department even after 5

o'clock. "Eikins is a nice fellow." the Gov ernor remarked. What do you think of the Capitol at Wash-

frigton as compared, for instance, with the

ington as compared, for instance, with the Albany State (apit of??

"My appreciation of the Capitol at Washington is not unmixed. There is something atom it pleasing, line, and yet there is something wanting. When I went there to be sworn in, and strede forward in the Senate chamber, the impression came ever me of being in a pit of some kind, a hole dug and walled in, and per pie peoping over. Sometimes as I walk through the Capitol I observe that I am in a nerte corridor or screen, instead of being in a large building with ample width. Houses that are enlarged according to later necessities held, of course, the unity of original buildings all built at once.

large saiding with ample width. Houses that are emilinged according to later necessities lack, of course, the unity of original buildings all suit at once.

"I suppose you knew Henry Grady?" continued the tovernor. "Grady came to see me, read likes him, and I went to Georgia to attend the fair there, and afterward I went to attend the fair there, and afterward I went to the unveiling of Grady's statue. He got off some very good things, and, perhaps, as with other nen, some of his extemporaneous things had been pretty well thought out before. But one of his thoughts remains in my mind accut this Capitol. He drew a picture of the freede, the parents and the children family obsedience, leve, loyalty, the prayer, the meal, the kiss, the blossing, the going to bed, the rising an and, having finished his picture, he said. There is the beginning of government. Then he described coming to Washington and seeing that great marble Capitol, with its many chambers and halls, its arches and dome, the courts in session, the Representatives in their chamber, the Senators in session, all system and power, and he said. There is the end of government. And the Capitol in its uses will always be impressive to good citizens as the end of government the extreme organization. Grady was a humor ats fellow. As we were coming out of the fair at Atlanta there was a part of the field where several hundred negroes had gathered. They looked at me without ceremony till a voice shouted. Three cheers for Henry Grady. Grady raised his hat, with fine Irish courtesy, and said in an aside. These are the fellows I left in on free tickets; that is why they cheer me.

The Governor quoted something else from Mr. Grady, and said that he had picked out of Grady's book that particular sentence to put into his speech, but, glancing at the monument, he found that the text had been incoment, he found that the text had been in

Grady's hook that particular sentence to put into his speech, but, glancing at the monument, he found that the text had been inscribed there by those who had set it up. With a twinkle of his eyes the Governor said: "Bon't you often plame yourself upon some literary or nowspaper performance which you think is going to make a stir in the world and sind it hall very fait, while, on the other hand, something that seemed to cause you no pains and aroused no vanity lives and is repeated for years? I thought I had a good thing on Channesy Depew, line speaker as he is. He went out to the Grant monument at Galena, and, reciting the names of Washington, Hamilton, Lincoln, and Grant, said that those four would be remembered in the chaos and confusion of the infinite number of reputations contemporary with them. I was a Jefferson bey, and I thought I would take him up because he substituted Hamilton for Jefferson, but, don't you know. I never heard anything more about it! Nobody would even same me for it."

"How do you like being a Senator at Washington?"

"I have been asking myself that question."

"How do you like being a Senator at Washington?" I have been asking myself that question. You see, I am a bachelor. The men who like it have their families here and their homes, and the seelety, they tell me, is kind and numerous. These men, no doubt, enjoy Washington. Then we have our Southern friends, to whom this is a Northern climate, who would be well content to spend the whole year here, and have Congress last over all summer. I do not find my time well filled in. I come from a coider clime, where men are stirring about actualities. I do not think I like being a Senator."

a Senator."
"Secretary Tracy, one of your neighbors, was telling me the other day that Owego, where he was born, was once an important town, and he said it was hard to tell what had made Elmira so big."

"Manufactures," said the Governor, "Elmira has a great many shops in it. Mr. Tracy tells the truth: Owego was once bigger than either hinghamton or Elmira, but it has been pretty dead for many a year. If you want to

see a lively, bright town, which is just getting its growth, take Binghamton!"

"I suppose that manufactures are essential to maintain comparatively old cities and communities like those of west rn New York?"

"Yes: we are close to fuel, and good fuel. Elmira and that southern tier in general are indebted a good deal to Pennsylvania for their trade and population. The streams in that part of Pennsylvania run northward, and hence, if the people are going to Harrisburg or Philadelphia, they have to come up by Elmira and pass through a part of New York State."

"A good deal is said now about the Republicate agreement of the stream of the growth of the growth of the stream of the growth of the gro

"A good deal is said now about the Republicans carrying Elmira and the other towns in the late elections." To lesse, he remarked, smiling, "I always to be a section some and supervisors the world be a reaction some and supervisors the feeling of locality dominates that of party. You take a ticket of supervisors and supervisors the feeling of locality dominates that of party. You take a ticket of supervisors and you will find, say in Dutchess county, where the Republicans ticket there, that the majorities range from a hundred to five or six hundred, and the average majority runs very small. Our towns in the interior of the State are, very generally, Republican towns. Elmira had a Democratic ticket with a Mugwump candidate of the Citizens' ticket, with the son of Lucius Robinson, who had been both a Republican and a Democrat as the candidate. The Republicans endorsed the Citizens' ticket, with the son of Lucius Robinson, who had been both a Republican and a Democrat, as the candidate. The Republicans completely pulled "The Republicans have completely pulled "" "Son for the last year they have given me os trouble whatever on that subject. They simply got tired and ashamed of carrying the load of it. It was lad Judgment that got them into it in the first place. The old Furitan elements of the subject of the into it in the first place. The old Furitan elements and a vested Interest, and if they want a temperance man I think I am a good one." "Shall you make an extensive tour South?" "I think not. The Logislature of Mississippi did an unusual thing in inviting me, as a Lation, being in the nature of an official invitation from a commonwealth. I thought I could not refuse. Then, as the day happens to be St. Fairick's Day, the Irish people of Savannah added their request. Since I began considering these invitations I have had a basket-ful of applications to go her an official invitation from a commonwealth. I thought I could not refuse. The one of the surface which give the property of the surface of the surface of the

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND. G. L. U.'S NEW OFFICERS.

Opposed to the Closing on Sunday of New York's Exhibit at Chicago.

The Central Labor Union had its annual election of officers in Clarendon Hall yesterday. These officers were elected: Recording Secretary, George K. Lloyd: Corresponding Secretary, John J. Garvin: Financial Secre-Murphy: Sergeant-at-Arms, James Edwards: Trustees, Joseph Mohles, Lawrence J. Brown, James Fitzgorald.

A resolution was passed condemning the action of the Legislature in voting in favor of

action of the Legislature in voting in favor of closing on Sunday the New York exhibit at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

A resolution was unanimously passed to send a letter to Gov. Flower asking him to appoint another factory inspector in place of James Connolly.

The Magnolia Association of Waiters complained that A. W. Dennett was employing girls at non-union wages in place of union people in his coffee saloons in Park row and other places. The association did not object to the girls, but held that they should be paid union wages or join the union. The complaint was endorsod.

Over 500 members of the Pantsmakers' Union will go on strike to-day because the employers refused to sign the new agreement for the season.

Family Groups and Lovers-Some Interesting Incidents of the Show.

If you want to have the thumbscrews of carking care loosen their flendish grip, and the tension of strained nerves relax its torture. If you want to forget your liabilities and losses and bald spot, if you want to know how Ulysses felt when the sirens sung to him, and eat buckwheat cakes that would make great Jupiter glad, go up to the Lenox Lyceum Food Fair for an hour. There's something so rollicking and jolly in the atmosphere of the place that not the fleetest of all fleet blue devils can catch you there. The prettiest girls in the gayest of uniforms will polish your eyeglasses, if you are a man, and if you are lucky enough to be a woman the most dapper and beguiling of young cavallers will clean your gloves with magic eradicator, holding your hand meanwhile with tender grasp.

A family pass to the food show is a better investment for a poor man than railroad bonds or corner lots. You get a first-class course dinner every night, from soup to salads and desert with wine thrown in, served by winsome maids. who convince you that you are the only man on earth to them, and that their chief desire in life is to get your cup of clam broth salted just as you like it, while Cappa's music thrills and throbs, surges and crashes through your quivering



SHAN'T I POLISH YOUR EYEGLASSES?

heart strings and the sweet seductive smell of doughnuts and fritters floats about you. Any enterprising wife with a baby and one or two kidlets can collect enough samples in one evening to keep the family in groceries for a month. She takes a cake of soap and a box of blacking for herself, and each of the little ones, visits the same booth two or three times to duplicate samples, surfeits the family with pickles and ice cream and soup, so they can't eat again in a week, and goes home laden with parcels and paper bags. Any sagacious and provident man can get enough of "a jag" on drinking the American wines that are on tap free of charge to give him such a headache that he won't have to stop in the corner for a free lunch or go out between the acts for coffee and cardamom seeds in a month.

And besides all this there's more fun and

flirting to the square inch with no extra charge than in any other place this side St. Peter's toll gate.

There is an irresistible eat, drink, and be merry affiatus in the atmosphere—a reckless to-morrow you don't care if you die spirit. You can't help eating. It is infectious. A lot of people crowd up to a booth where some one is making griddle cakes, and a great longing seizes you for a taste of the delectable dainty. Life isn't worth living until you get a griddle cake, even if they are ordinarily your bete noir. A girl in a quaint cap offers you a cup of scalding chocolate. You push and elbow your



WON'T YOU HAVE SOME CIDER? way through the crowd to reach it and never know how you've burned your throat until the next day. A young man with a Chesterfield smile entices you into drinking a glass of milk with him, when milk always makes you bilfous and you've just been eating pickles and catsup. Your appetite grows by what it feeds on. You can't pass a booth without tasting its good things, though you fairly rub the nap off your garments crowding in among the people to get to It.

samples. You want everything—sait, salaratus, tooth powder, and pearline. By and by you begin to get vague runners of riot and con-



waiste-at, and you want to sit down and reflect. You find your way into a cool and shady grotto covered everywhere, walls ceiling, and archer, with green vines heavy with clusters of

was endorsed.
Union will go on strike to-day because the employers refused to sign the new agreement for the season.

ROTH WANT A DIFORCE

Mr. Williams Alleges Desertion and Miss Micro case, with a crowd of attorneys and with season with a crowd of attorneys and with a crowd of a c

evidently bent on a gastronomic lark. They are slight girls, but after you see what a large section of the Food Exhibit they stow away beneath their twenty-inch girdles, your faith increases in the story of the whale that found room in his stomach for Jonah. They begin with a warm biscuit apiece washed down with a cup of cocon, and a dish of hot soup. Then they try a taste of grape juice and a saucer of grits with cream and sugar. A most cordial and benevolent man presides over the pickle department with prodigal generosity, and presents them each with a bit of spiced cucumber on a tootholek, which they pronounce the best thing they have tried as yet. A small saucer of pink ice cream slips down to collide with the pickle and in front of the Goddess Ceres, who guards the griddle cake department, they tarry long feasting on hot cakes sweotened with mable syrup and prepared by a syrupy sweet young man solicitous for their pleasure. The sorgeous blue and pink booth where doughnuts are fried, which is draped about with cotton balls, they pass by, saying they draw the line at doughnuts. A Dresden chim Hebe with a skin like blush roses, exquisitely curved



and tinted lips and a sweet attractive grace of unconsciousness, stands in a stained-glass attitude like a scraphine on a church window, and offers for your consideration with a rare slow smile—a glass of cider. The girls hurry past her down to a booth where a most engaging uncrowned lacebus pours out his sparkling wines with generous hand.

A merry, mischlovous maiden across the rassage has halted a "chaptle" in his box coat and turned up trousers, who is plunging along through the crowd, with his head considerably in advance of his body, his feet wide apart, and his club-headed cane at right angles with everything and in every one's way.

"Just let me shine up that one-legged eyeglass of yours," says the pretty maiden, her hand on his sleeve, her red lips in close proximity to his cheek. He looks dazed and helpless for a moment, then drops the monocle in her hand, muttering something about doing anything, "don't cher know, "to see her better, while she wilfully scatters her polishing powder over his sleeve. The passage is filling up now with all sorts and condition of men and women and children.

One of the first things to do after you get to the show is to secure a paper or cloth bag at the flour counter in which to collect the samples and advertisements. Every third woman has one, every fourth woman has three, and the bigger and more ponderous the woman, the greater the number and more balging the form of these bags. The two girls pick their way in and out among them back to their friend, the pickle man, when, fortified with a pickle each they rush on their mad career, stowing away beef tea, raspberry jelly, ginger cookies, tomato catsup, Armour soup at the pretty white and gold Armour booth, where white ropes fes-PICKLES.



"LADIES, I WILL DRINK THIS WITH YOU."

tooned from white and gold posts shut in a cosey corner, furnished with white and gold tables and chairs like a lady's bouder, dainty china bouilion cups, and quaint decorations of polished armor. Then they flutter over to the bakers' chocolate booth, one of the most roomy and prettily decorated booths in the show. The weary visitor may sit here at one of the small tables, where pretty maids in peasant dress of dull blue and old gold satin, with quaint caps and snowy fichus of lace, s-rvo the beverage in pretty cups. One of these maidens is so fair to see that the youth of the land crowding about her forget to ask for chocolate at all or to drink it if one of the plainer busy girls offers it to them. The chocolate manufacturer could afford to double her waxes, though she does no work. Another booth attracting much admiring attention is that where root beer medals are given away by two girls in Continental dress with knee breeches, long freek ceats and waistcouts, lace ruffles, white wigs, and cocked hats of white and silver. Concealed behind crimson curtains where these Continental gallants stand guard is the tutelar divinity of the grotto. At regular intervals the curtains part and she appears in a similar costume of white and silver with a glass of the foaming beverage in her hand. The pages who stand outside and scatter the medals are only little girls in trousers and coats, but the "LADIES, I WILL DRINK THIS WITH TOU."



hidden divinity is a woman with all a woman's wondrous charm of gracious curves and symmetry. Middle-aged men with capacious waistcoats and starse locks, dreary young men with monocles, and tottering old men with cances stand in a hollow square about that booth, waiting patiently for the parting of the curtains and the glimpse of the slender ankles in their silken, snowy hose.

The fairy booth is one of the prettiest in the show, for fairy lamps swing from the ceiling and shed a soft and many-colored radiance over the two little maidens with their golden crowns and silver-shining wings. Tasting a bit of cake here, a ham sandwich somewhere clse, cookies, crackers, rex wheat, clam broth, candy, salad, root beer, Quaker oats, preserves, pink cake, German coffee buns, and poa soup, merry maidens sink down on a tea chest in the tea room where an Fast Indian belle with a ring in her nose and almost as many jeweis about her nose and almost as many jeweis about her nock as the THE PRETTY CHOCOLATE GIRL.



Indian belle with a ring in her nose and almost as many lowels about her neck as the Astor women wear pours out fragrant tea in fragile cups while another Eastern importation in a pompous white turban explains the merits of the brand to the people. There are very elegant visitors in this room all the time-women that don't care anything about silver polish and canned soup, but pride themselves on five-o'clock tea and the breakfast beverage that we are drinking now instead of coffee because it's English. Atypical New York family are testing the tea; the man silm, anxious, nervous, with deep lines on the brow and about the mouth; the woman serene, stout, and unwrinkled, looking ten years younger than she is, and magnificently costumed; the son short, dwarfed, pale, dressed like a tailor's dummy, and not a whit more intelligent. He is very gallant to the big, fair woman that he calls "mawmaw," and she is as proud of him as is the big white swan of her little gray cygnet.



REAL LIVE PAIRIES.

You get interested in watching a little woman with two children macking up her collection of samples preparatory to going home, and forget all about the others. There are cakes of soap, boxes of polish, papers of baking powder, bottles of hourbon, packages of coconnut, loves of salt, bottles of catsun, little tin pails of cottolene, cakes of yeast, crackers, gingor caselos, cans of cocaa, coffee cakes, chinamon lunch cake, zomonia, recipe books; in short, as a youthful matron said to her beaming spouse; "We won't have to buy anything to go to keeping house with but the cook stove if we come here one or twice." There has never yet been a fair or exhibit where so many articles were presented in such attractive guise, where booths were so handsomely decerated, girl attendants were

so pretty or dressed in such unique and attractive livery, and so many samples were given away. Mr. Charles Chamberlain, who has for many years done such efficient work at the American Institute Fair, situ up in one of the boxos with his eye on the ticker, figuratively speaking, watching the returns and manipulating every phase of the exhibition to the best advantage for exhibitors and patrons. He will tell you that the success of the enterprise is due to the untiring zeal, good judgment, and discrimination of Mr. Callanan, the President of the Union, and Mr. F. W. Eddy, his representative. But every one interested in the food fair knows that the unfailing resource and remedy in overy complication and perplexity is "Ask Chamberlain."



DOING THE FAMILY MARKETING.

When you come down again to go home, because the pretty girls are taking off their caps and aprons the lights are being turnel out, and the music has ceased, you see those two girls drinking a parting glass of milk and making their last call on the pickle man. You see girls that came in slone going away with escorts, and men that were companionless in the early evening each with a small gloved hand on his coat sleeve; the girls in the booths join their attendant cavallers, and the street car is crowded with people laden with paper bags. The bashful young man is unfortunate enough to tear his sack and scatter the catsup and sail and things in the lab of some giggling girl beside him. How he hates them for laughing as he tries to gather up his store, and in the confusion you hear some one saying: "Oh, dear, I wish I hain! taken that milk. It is the only thing I regret." DOING THE PAMILY MARKETING.

TERMS OF THE T. C. AND L. DEAL. It Takes in the De Bardeleban Company, but Leaves Out the Sloss, The following official announcement was

made last night:
"The negotiations which have been pending for the past two weeks for a union of the Ten-nessee Coal. Iron and Railrond Company with the De Bardeleban Coal and Iron Company and the Sloss Iron and Steel Company have been successfully consummated so far as regards the first two corporations. The terms nave been agreed upon satisfactorily between these two, which represent more than five sixths of the entire interest involved. The Sloss Company, which represents less than one-sixth of the entire property, has not been included in the new arrangement."

A general statement of the result of the

negotiations was made at the same time by the Presidents of the two companies, ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt of the Tennessee Company and Henry F. De Bardeleban of the De Bardeleban Company. First, it was suid that there will be no change in the organization of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Commany except increased representation in the Board of Directors and an increase in the amount of capitalization. The capital of the De Bardeleban Company was \$10,000,000 in stock and \$3,000,000 in bonds. That of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was \$5,000,000 in bonds. \$1,000,000 in preferred stock and \$9,000,000 in preferred stock and \$9,000,000 common stock. That is to say, the two companies represented a capitalization of \$19,000,000 in common stock, \$1,000,000 in preferred stock. In the capitalization of \$19,000,000 in common stock, \$1,000,000 in preferred stock. The capital stock of the new company will be \$17,000,000 common stock and \$1,000,000 preferred stock; \$1,000,000 of the \$17,000,000 will remain in the treasury. It will be seen from this that the joint capital stock has been scaled down, not increased. The two companies have been rivals. They mined their coal in practically the same territory, made their iron and coke under similar conditions and with the same advantages, and sold their output in the same markets.

The Sloss Company's demands for a representation in the new deal were considered exorbitant and it was therefore excluded. tion of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company

and sought the advice of Dr. William Titus, formerly City Health Physician. The latter formerly City Hoalth Physician. The inter-told him there was danger, and gave him a copy of the Health Board code. In this it says that the body of a person dying of a con-gious disease must be interred within twenty-four hours, and that there must be no public

four hours, and that there must be no public funeral.

Then Pastor McCauley wrote a letter of consolation to the Odell family, and also notified them that he would not officiate.

They procured the services of the Rev. T. R. Haley, the mastor of the Roseville Presbyterian Church, who is a bachelor, and the child was buried on Friday. Instead of being taken to the cemetery in a hearse, as directed by the Board of Health, it is said that it was taken in a carriage.

Board of Health, it is said that it was taken in a carriage.

"If I was asked to visit a person dying of serior tover," said Pastor McCauley, in speak-ing of the case, "I would go, as while there was life I could do good by giving spiritual consolation.

It is now said that the Odelis and some others of the congregation will bring the matter up at the annual meeting of the church on Wednesday evening. Others uphold the pastor's course.

The King Model Houses,

This is an age of great commercial enterprises, when railroads, bridges, tunnels, pine lines, and aqueducts are constructed upon the most colossal scale, yet with the most mar-vellous rapidity. A monster office building, which formerly would have required years to construct, is completed in a twelvemonth. Electricity enables work to be carried on night and day, and there seems no limit to human enterprise and energy.

One of the most notable examples of enter-

prise and originality in the building line has ust been completed in this city by David II. King. Jr., the constructor of the Madison Square Garden, Mills building, Washington Arch, Bartholdi Pedestal, and a score of other monumental structures. It consists of two entire blocks of private dwellings, upon the West side, not far from the proposed site of Columbia College and St. Luke's Hosental.

The entire section has been restricted so as to "create a neighborhood," which will be free from naisances of every kind. Three leading firms of architects, Messrs. McKin. Mead & White. Brace Price, and James Brown Lord, have made the designs so as to secure variety of treatment, and 175 houses have been orested upon a novel and harmonious plan. Each block is intersected by crossstreets on the Philadelphia plan, so that ash carts, greecis' waxons, and other vehicles can gain access to the rear of each house without observation. Thus one of the unpleasant features of city housekeeping is obviated. These cross streets are broad, well paved, and closed by handsome iron gates, while at their intersections fountains with growing plants will be placed for ornament. entire blocks of private dwellings, upon the

These cross streets are broad, well paved, and closed by handsome iron gates, while at their intersections fountains with growing plants will be placed for ornament.

In planning these houses, special regard has been given to sanitary considerations. The central block is built of buff brick, which gives a bright and cheorful effect, while the cross streets terrait of a thorough circulation of air and admit abundant sunshine. The reoms are large and well lighted, and the plumbing has been executed under the direction of Charles F. Wingste, the sanitary expert. Lastly, buyers are secured by special regulations from the chance of having their light and outlock destroyed by some neighbor building an extension or addition to his heuse.

These houses have been constructed in such a thorough manner that they will stand for years with hardly any need of repairs. They are adapted to the needs of the average professional or business man, and they have naturally attracted much attention while in course of crecition.

This enterprise marks an era in the construction of city dwellings. New Yorkers are becoming thred of unvarying brown-stone fronts, ranged in grim rows like Egyptian sequicities, and they appreciate an occasional gleam of sunight in their living romes, and not having to live beneath the shadow of some towering flat or hotel building. They are tired also of dwelling in flimsy speculation houses, "built to sell," and ready to fall to pleces in a few years. Mr. King's experiment will, therefore, be watched with interest.—Adm.

NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD

TWO TONS OF IDAHO SILVER BULLION COMING TO NEW YORK. Pincer Miners Getting Rendy for Their Sea-

son's Work-Large and Rich Ore Deposits Recently Discovered in Idaho Districts-Arizonn's Eig Bar of Gold. IDAHO CITY, Idaho, March 4.- The Elmira Company of Banner has let a contract to M. H. Kempner for bringing two tons of silver bul-

lion to this place for shipment to New York. Under the contract it must be brought out before the second Monday in April. This bullion has accumulated since the middle of Decem-Capt. J. R. De Lamar is negotiating for the Washington mine and mill in the Gambriaus

district, ten miles north of here. The property is owned by Charles B. Albach of the Omaha Smelting Company, who erected the mill over two years ago. If Mr. De Lamar secures the property it will be operated more vigorously han beretofore. The citizens of this place are organizing a company for the purpose of sinking through

the false bedrock to ascertain whether the gravel between it and the granite will pay to mine and wash. The general opinion among mining men is that, as gold ledges are richest at and near the surface, the first wash into the beds of the lakes that existed here contained the most gold. Should this opinion be good, the investment may prove of much value to the stockholders and the country.

Several placer miners are putting their claims in shape to commence piping. The snow now is only eighteen inches deep and disappearing rapidly, which guarantees a very long The quartz excitement continues at Boise

City, and the hills to the north of the town are covered with stakes. The ore is not very high grade, but is found in immense bodies, and will pay well when reduced by large mills. As soon as the new reduction works are up working tests will be made of the gold and silver ores of the district.

The lixiviation works at Quartzburg are now completed, and in the course of another week we will know whether they are a success in treating the sulphuret ores, of which there

week we will know whether they are a success in treating the sulphuret ores, of which there is such an abundant supply on the west side of Boise Basin. If they can save the gold in the sulphurets several large mines will be extensively worked as soon as supplies can be taken in.

At Silver City. Owyhee county, the Belfast crosscut, which is in C20 feet, has reached the Phillips & Sullivan vein, and, although it is 14 feet into it, the opposite wall has not been reached. The point where it is cut is 100 feet deeper and 80 feet south of the old works, throwing in sight a large block of very rich ore. The vein is in porphyry and mixed with talk the same as above. Besides being rich in silver the ore runs high in gold.

The outlook of the Wood River country for this year is good. It is expected that the Minnie Moore and Isolief at Broadford will soon employ from 200 to 400 miners. The Schoolboy and Crossus groups in Croy Gulch will soon resume working, and the lessees of the Jay Gould at Builion are doing well. It is runored that the Builion group, owned by the Omaha and Grant Smelting Company, will also resume operations soon. The Red Elephant is showing hetter than ever before. Many large and rich ore bodies have been discovered in it lately. The judgments against the Camas No. 2 have been paid off with one exception, and it is said that the twontystamp mill will be crushing again soon. Besides these, there are a large number of mines that have been working steadily all winter with good results, and many more that have leen working steadily all winter with good results, and many more that have leen working steadily all winter with good results, and many more that have leen going on in many of the mines during the winter, and good and extensive ore bodies have been exposed. Two or three mills, one a fifty-stamp, will resume county, in a few weeks. Theores of that section are copper and silver.

At Rocky Bar, Elmore county, saiking has been going on in many of the mines during the winter, and good and extensive ore

Capt. H. F. Allen of Washington Camp arrived on Friday with a sample of the ore taken from the new find made by himself and Col. George H. Brooks. The assay shows 140,83 in silver, for which it was alone assayed. Capt. Allen will put enough men at work at once to develop the prospect thoroughly, and he will ship the ore as fast as taken out. Washington Camp is one of the richest in the Territory, and aithough it has had a black oye for the past year if will again come to the front and be all its friends claim for it.

The Harqua Hala camp is booming and the town of Harrisburg is fast filling up with people. The mill this week started on the ore from the Secorro mine, and from the test made of the 150 tons new on the dump a big yield may be expected. Hubbard's mill is running night and day without a single stop on the richest ore in the West. A bar of gold from this rich mine, valued at \$80,000, was on exhibition at Phoenix this week, the result of January's run from a twenty-stamp mill.

A survey has been made of the old desert mine for Chicago capitalists. The chances are very favorable that the mine will be taken held of again and put in order for working. Mining experts have been there for the past week examining the Harris group of mines and appear to be well pleased with their examination. The property consists of thirty-eight claims in different stages of development, and is really a fine group of mines.

Superintendent John S. Whyte of Cerro Blanco says that company is now working about seventy-five men, and the vein of the principal mine remains about the same sizeas at the surface and the same grade of ore. The company is taking out about fifty tons per day, which is the amount required to keep the new mill going. They are only working day shifts at treeson.

which is the amount required to keep the new mill going. They are only working day shifts at present.

There has been another important strike in the Quartzite, the ore being extremely rich, assaying in the theusands. The mines at Quartzite are locally renowned for producing rich silver ores, but it is usually found in peckets. The mine is evented by Charles Luckelshausen, and he is confident of getting a fortune out of it. It adjoins the Fame, which has been a big producer for many years.

The Rescue Silver Mining Company is again running after a slot down of some weeks on account of the sterms. The mine is furnishing an anianniance of ore and the mill is running smoothly. The shipments to date aggregate innety-six bars.

M. V. Garlinghouse made an accidental discovery of silver on feet, 14 in the gulch north of the Centennial. He was blasting stumps for fuel, and a shot unexpectedly uncovered ere of unusual richness. A week ago Mr. Garlinghouse had sunk only a tow feet but had taken out ore that he believed would go \$800.

At the Fame mine, quartzite, nhe men are employed, and there is a good showing of ore in two places in the mine. The ore house is full of first-class ore and there is also a large quantity of second-class ore on the dump, all of which will have to mill.

J. W. Cover and J. D. Helm returned from Harqua Hala this week. They say that during their visit there a gold bar was cast, the product of the Benanca mine, weighing 3221; pounds avordupcies, valued at \$82,000, the resulted forty-two days run of the Bonanza mill. The shipment arecading this was a172-pound bar. The heavier is probabiley the largest gold bar over cast in the linited States, the next largest tening a \$7000 and in California. This mine hids fair to rival the famous Vulture mine, which it closely resembles in chairmone and the required of the Bonanza mill, the sargest and best paying gold mine on the Pacific coast.

A rich gold strike has been made near the Congress more the required to be a big mine. The saginary was to underly

PARPETS

Buy Direct from the Manufacturers.

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON.

Retail Warerooms: 40 & 42 W. 14th St.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

JOHN VAN GAASBEEK,

Manager.

BID FIRST ALMANAO THIS DAY.

Bun rises... 6 13 | Sun sets... 6 06 | Noon rises. 7 19

Bun rises... 15 | Gov. Island. 8 36 | Hell Gate.. 10 29

Arrived-Suspay, March 18 A relived—Strary, March 18.

Sa Illinois, Pergason, Antwerp,
Sa Jeresy City, from Swansa,
Sa Hoistein, Gelken, Hamnurg,
Sa Camelia, Penney, Sagua,
Sa Elbu Thomnson, Hansen, Mobile,
Sa Minister Maybach, Schierhorst, Geestemunda,
Sa Guyanolotte, Walker, Norfolk,
Sa City of Augusta, Cutharine, Sayannah,
Sa Seminole, Piatt, Charleston,
Sing Carl Prederich, Proinch, Hong Kong,
Ship Carl Prederich, Proinch, Hong Kong,
Ship Carl Prederich, Smyrma,
Hark Glade, Pevola, Smyrma,
Hark B. Webster, Geise, Auckland,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRITED OUT. Rs Wyoming, from New York, at Queenstown. Rs Ems, from New York, at Southampton. Ss Aurania, from New York, at Queenstown.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Mails Close Sall To-

DECOMING STRAMSHIPS.
Due Terlay.
Merchant Prince Gibrattar Feb. 2 Connemara Gibrattar Feb. 2 Othelio Antwerp Feb. 2 France London Feb. 2 Edgate Hill Liverpool March Liverpool March Different Hermen March Ethionia Giasgow March La Normandio Havre March Virginia Havre March Mar
Due Turniay, March 15.
Rugia. Hamburg March Nevada Liverpool March Pocasset Gibraitar Feb. 2 St. Pancras Liverpool March Dus Wedneslay, March 16.
City of New York Liverpool March Spree Bremen March Corean Ulasgew March Riymland Antwerp Narch Yeendam Rotterdam March Russia Ulamburg March Niagara Ulawaa March L

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the Sta

n	ury. It will be seen from this that the joint	a fifty-stamp, will resume crushing in a month	By Judge Andrews.	
١.	capital stock has been scaled down, not in- creased. The two companies have been rivals.	or two. The mines of Atlanta, in the same	Matter of MahonPatrick H. Whalen.	
١,	They mined their coal in practically the same	county, are also showing well.	Mott agt. Hoyt	
h	territory, made their iron and coke under sim-	NOTES FROM ARIZONA.	Landy agt. Koch	
k	ilar conditions and with the same advantages, and sold their output in the same markets.	Tucson, March 5.—An old mining shaft has been discovered about nine miles from the	Palmer agt. SeamanJohn H. Judge.	
0	The Sloss Company's demands for a repre-	Tumacacori church ruins, near Tubac, this	Grant agt. Curiey	ò
	sentation in the new deal were considered ex-	county. It shows signs of having been filled	Molleson agt, Holden	•
r	orbitant and it was therefore excluded.	with earth and rock to within twelve feet of the surface. The shaft is about ten by twenty	Barr agt, Shaw R. L. Parris, Well agt, Hummel R. H. Clark,	
B		feet and the marks of the drill are plainly	Mentges agt. Thompson O. M. Speir, Jr.	
7	COULD DO THE CHILD NO GOOD.	seen. It is thought by the discoverers, James	Matter of Mahon	
	The same of the sa	Fisher and two Mexicans of Nogales, that it is	Kernochan agt. Cary & M. CoJohn H. Judge.	
e	It Died of Scarlet Fever, and Pastor McCau-	the old "Tumacacori" mine, of which so much has been said and which has been so persist-	Pell agt, SheaJohn H. Judge, Brunn agt, PerryMitchell Levy.	
8	ley Wouldn't Conduct the Funeral.	ently sought for many years.	Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. Butler	
d.	A child of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Odell of	Twenty-five men are at Silver King doing	(four cases)	
đ	179 North Sixth street, Newark, died of sentlet	development work. There is now on the dump	Masters agt. Cohn	F)
f	fever last Tuesday, and the pastor of the Fifth	ready to start there will be an abundance of	Oppenheimer agt, DillonE. L. Donohue.	
0	Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh	ore on hand. Mr. Dogan has purchased a ten-	Foley agt, Mather	
0	B. McCauley, refused to conduct a funeral, al-	stamp mill from the King people, and he will at once remove it and put it up on the Jack	Manhattan Ry. Co. agt. Casper	
0	though the Odells are members of his church.	Rabbit mine. He expects to be turning out	Matter of Raynolds	
	He has three young children, and he has never	bullion within sixty days.	Matthiesson agt. Cants	
	had scarlet fever, and he believed, he said, that	The Austerlitz Mining Company of New York	German Sav. Bk. agt. DanielsL. L. Van Allen.	
	without endangering his life he could give the	in Oro-Blanco, but nothing will be done until	St. John sgt. Anderson Edward T. Wood.	
	family of the dead child consolation by letter.	the arrival of the superintendent, C. W. Kemp-	By Judge Ingraham.	
	He could do no good to the child by visiting	ton, about a month hence.	Matter of Sutton	
	the fever-infected house. Before refusing,	rived on Friday with a sample of the ore taken	Oudin agt, Monell	
	however, he considered everything carefully.	from the new find made by himself and Col.	Schwartz agt. Wood	
	and sought the advice of Dr. William Titus,	George H. Brooks. The assay shows 149.89	By Judge Beach.	
	man transfer the manual of the minimum titles.	in silver, for which it was alone assayed.	Matter Phonix Powder Mfg. Co., Leicester Holme.	

Matter Phoenix Powder Mfg. Co., Leicester Holm Bookman agt. Downey E. N. Dickerson. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

By Consent. Smith agt. Corn...... Albert Stickney.

Smith agt. Corn.

By Judge McAllem.

Yidal agt. Vidal.

Edwards agt. Jones William J. Lardnes.

Howert agt. Malton.

A. L. Hodgelins.

Goulard agt. Ryan . F. L. Wiles.

Court Calendars This Day,

SUPRIM COURT—GREEAL TREE,—Nos. 109, 99, 100, 74,

80, 86, 87, 88, 107, 72, 90, Charrers—Motion calendar
called at 11 o clock. Ferrial Tree.—Motion calendar
until March 21, Fart 11.—closer Nos. 687, 229, 1292,

1810, 1822, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 183, 183,

1830, 1831, 183, 1824, 1825, 1826, 183, 183, 183,

1830, 1831, 183, 1824, 1825, 1826, 183, 183, 183,

1830, 1831, 183, 1832, 1825, 1826, 1831, 183, 1831,

1830, 1831

CHRUT COURT.—Part III.—Clear Nos. 1122, 1838,

1820, 1824, 1849, 8539, 1851, 1882, 1821, 783, 1881, 3463,

1831, 1831, 1831, 1832, 1825, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832,

1830, 1831

CHRUT COURT.—Part III.—Clear Nos. 1122, 1838,

1821, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832,

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1832, 183

1405, 1422, 1430, 1438, 1442, 1435, 1444, 1429, 1077, 1078,

for Sale.

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Post sale -280 dozen three hoop water pails, \$1 per dozen, at 12 Atlantic av., Brooklyn. Business Chances.

AGE SALE. HOTEL, partly furnished; easy terms to a capable manager with some means; might a rame with party in wine lifteen or twenty thomand obligate with party in wine lifteen or twenty thomand obligate curity for amount invested hip, with real estate accurity for amount invested hip, with real estate accurity for amount invested hip, with real estate accurity for amount invested hip, with real estate accurate party. Address lies 220% Nova Fost Office.

LANDENCE HEACH HOTEL can be bessel fully furnished for the coming season to responsible and capable namage. Only experienced party feed apply. Last rener lies to the one seasile resist near New York and Heposits in troducted against hipury assonate and the annuyances which prevail at plenic heaches. Extended the annuyances which prevail at plenic heaches. Extended the hip water, de table from the prevail at plenic heaches. Extended the hardsom of carriage riding; splendid neighborhood of hardsom of carriage riding; splendid neighborhood of hardsom of carriage riding; splendid neighborhood of hardsom of the prevail as a prication only at 14 Chambers at, New York his years 12 accepts.